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Girls' Leaders Sponsor Mash

"The Monster Mash was a graveyard smash!" That is the Monster Mash which will be sponsored by the Girls' Leaders Club on Saturday evening, February 16, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Girls' Gym and Social Room.

This dance traditionally is a Sadie Hawkins type event to which the girls invite the boys. Ron Carran and his band will provide the entertainment. The dress will be casual and the tickets will cost $1.50 per couple in advance and $2.10 at the door.

All the plans and preparations will be handled by the Girls' Leaders. The chairman in charge of plans is Katy Sherman. Working under Katy are the refreshment committee headed by Sally Leska, and Marty Divoky's committee which will supervise P.A. announcements.

All the girls in the club will help to make the decorations which will carry out the theme of a Monster Mash.

Parents of Scholarship Key winners joined the scholars at a reception following the Scholarship Assembly. Eleanor Wolpaw (right) chats with her parents, while Paul Rothschild (left) talks to his father and Robert Morris.

Slides, Sari, Accentuate Field Service Assembly

Shakerites will hear plans of Pakistan and acclamation of American Field Service on February 21 when Kathy Stone, who spent last summer in Pakistan as an A.F.S. student, will speak in an all-school assembly about her experiences on the trip.

Kathy's talk, which she will deliver while wearing the native Pakistani costume, will be accompanied by slides taken on her trip. The slides portray a vivid picture of Kathy's trip from the boat ride to Pakistan and scenes in Pakistan to the trp home. Traditional Pakistani customs, such as Kathy riding a camel, will also be shown in the slides.

The primary purpose of the American Field Servce is to promote better relations among countries of the world by an exchange of students.

The 88 A.F.S. students in the northeastern Ohio area will gather in the Shaker Heights-Cleveland Heights area over Washington's birthday.

Treasurer Applicants Compete for Offices

At the opening of the second semester comes, with the usual round of midwinter "flu's" and colds, a deluge of schedule changes, elections, and appointments. Falling in the last category are those positions open for potential treasurers.

This year there are seventeen applicants competing for the five treasury positions: Stan Baiman, Barbara Bondar, Nancy Dolinsky, Meredith Eiker, Judy Gerson, Andy Goodman, Cindy Goulder, Alice Hecht, Susie Horowitz, John Hrones, Ken Johnson, Sunny Kochman, Eileen Kravitz, Barbara Pearlman, Peter Shaw, Jack Thalman, Laurie Weiss.

Two of the five treasurers are to be in charge of the boys' athletic fund and to handle ticket sales for all school athletic functions. The chief requirement for eligibility is that these two openings must be filled by boys.

Manager Co-ordinates

However, the other three positions may be filled by persons of either sex. The business manager co-ordinates the activities of the other four treasurers and handles school checking accounts; one co-treasurer handles individual club accounts; and the other co-treasurer serves as treasurer on the student council.

First, the candidate must be a junior; second, he must have no grade below a C; and third, he must have a study hall second semester this year, and both semesters next year.

Final Exam

The candidates must attend three short training periods after school with the three student fund treasurers acting as instructors. At the fourth and final meeting, on Monday, February 18, a final exam will be given.

Merit Finalists

All 29 of Shaker's National Merit Semi-finalists have become finalists. Russell Rupp received notice of his on February 6. Each finalist ranks in the top 0.5% of the seniors in the nation and will receive a certificate of merit at Honor Dayy. Each of them is also eligible for scholarships to be announced later.

Juniors Swing at Class Party; Skits Make Hit at Box Social

Shaker's class of '64 has finally proved that as a united class they do, indeed, exist. The juniors exhibited their talents as entertainers and eaters at their class party, held on February 8 from 4:00 to 7:00 in the Girls' Gym.

Led by social chairman Joyce Newman, the Junior Class Committee, consisting of the officers plus nine other class members, planned the event, the proceeds of which will go to finance the class's senior prom.

Publicity Chairman Jeff Chokel and his committee were responsible for P.A. Announcements and bulletin board reminders.

Clever Skit

Entertainment Chairman Bill Kahrl and his committee organized the entertainment, including a clever skit and the recognition of various outstanding class personalities such as the Most Angry Young Man, Tom Saunders; the class Ladies' Man, Bill Joseph; the Most Sought-After Junior Boy, John Weaver; and the class voted by applause for the best-looking pair of (boy's) legs: Harry Garber's.

This year the eating procedure was improved. As usual, each junior girl was requested to bring a box lunch for two people.

However, instead of matching boys to girls by numbers on the boxes and selling numbers for fifty cents upon entrance, groups of six people were arranged in order to provide a more relaxed and sociable atmosphere during the dinner hour.

Chaperoning the party were the junior counselors, Allen Grigsby and Mrs. Imogene Brammer, and six other faculty members.

Scholarship Program Honors Key Seniors

Jack Wyse, president of the Shaker Dads' Club, and Principal Russell H. Rupp distributed Keys to 41 seniors at the annual Scholarship Assembly February 7.

In his introductory speech, Robert Rawson, treasurer of the Dads' Club, congratulated the seniors on their "significant achievement." Mr. Rupp and Mr. Wyse also made speeches of congratulation, after which the 22 boys and 19 girls received their keys.

Fewer Winners

There are fewer key winners this year than last year, when 46 seniors received the awards. For more than 14 years, the Dads' Club has provided the gold and red scholarship keys for all seniors who have carried a 4.5 average or better since ninth grade.

Those seniors who maintained the required grade average and were honored at the assembly are: Deana Astle, Gary Atkins, Bonnie Baskin, Leslie Berkenfield, Karen Berrettoni, Nancy Coben, Diane Diamond, Barbara Epstein, Marc Glassman, Alvin Goldman, John Gresham, Robert Gross, Joan Grossman, Eric Harslem, Daniel Hibshman, Howard Hopwood, Gail Horwitz, James Inglis.

David Keller, Patricia Kelley, Janice Klopper, Mark Knoll, Andrea Kochman, Ralph Levy, Jules Lodish, Jeanne Lowery, Joel Newman, Anabel Oleck, Susan Piwonka, Richard Prentke, Margaret Printz, Bruce Ratner, Paul Rothschld, David Rubin, Howard Schulman, Katherine Stone, Ira Tetalman, Mary Welfling, Andrew Whitelaw, Robert Whitelaw, Eleanor Wolpaw.

Diligent Debators Cop Local Honors In Forensic League

The Debate Team is touring area schools to take part in various National Forensic League (NFL) functions and is performing well despite its inexperience.

In the Brecksville Individual Events Tournament, February 2, two members of the team distinguished themselves in individual competition.

Alan Farkas took a first place trophy for his original oration on "Segregation." Steve Foxman won second place for his discourse on "Smoking."

In other recent contests the silver-tongued Shaker orators have shone. At the Saint Edwards meet they took second place by winning eight events and losing only four.

Board Announces Memorial Vacation

After a vote at its February 5 meeting, the Board of Education announced that there will be no school on May 30, but there will be classes on February 22.

Boy Scientist Makes Mark; Knoll Named Contest Winner

Upon submitting a project to the 22nd Annual Westinghouse Talent Search, Mark Knoll was recently named as one of 327 quarter-finalists.

Chosen from 22,477 high school seniors throughout the country, Mark was competing for $34,250 in Westinghouse scholarships and awards which will be delivered during a five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. later on in February. All in the group of quarter-finalists will be recommended for scholarships to colleges and universities.

Mark Knoll

In addition to these recommendations, Mark also received several honor certificates and a letter of commendation from Ohio Senator William Minshall.

Science Project

Mark's project, laminarase of Euglena gracilis, consisted of discovering in the Euglena, which is a microscopic one-celled organism that is part plant and part animal, a chemical similar to that found in kelp, a type of seaweed.

His work was composed of two general areas: first, growing the Euglena; and then performing several chemical processes in order to purify the Euglena and extract the enzyme itself.

Last summer, while Mark was working as a lab assistant, Mr. Jack Miller suggested he enter the contest. Aside from entering a project and a report to be judged, contestants also were tested and required to fill out an entry blank.

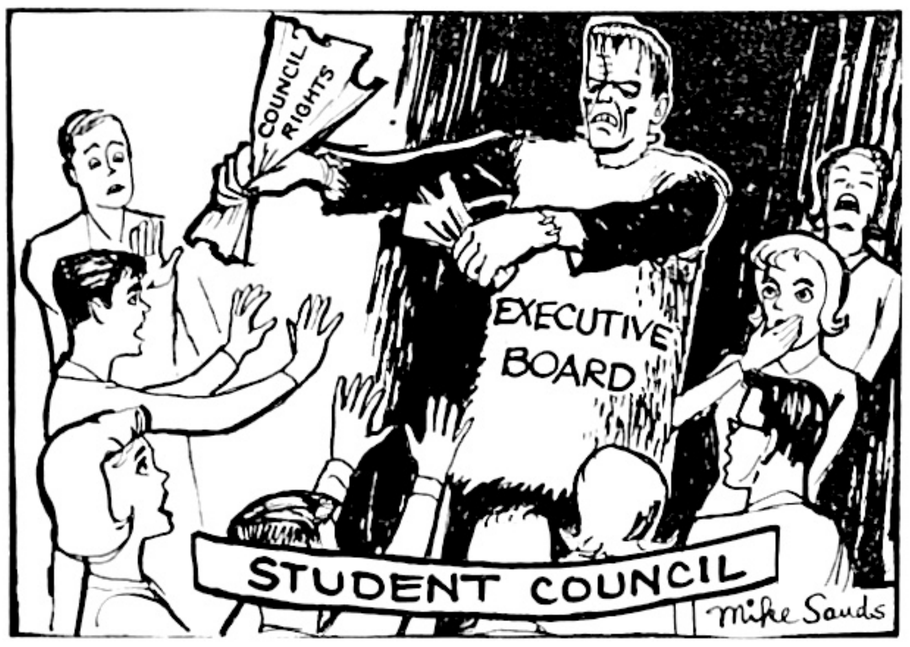
Who Cares?

On January 15 the Executive Board initiated a suggestion that the Student Council repeal the motion passed last year establishing voter registration. It passed.

The way this issue was handled indicates the contradictions between the structure and actions of the Executive Board and the Student Council. This type of quick repeal is a bad precedent to establish.

If a Student Council, after longer experience than our present Council has had, deems a motion valuable enough to go through the phases of discussion and passage, it certainly behooves the next Executive Board to honor this conviction and, at least, make an attempt at enforcement.

If, after a test period, the plan is found too troublesome, then a repeal may be in order. But to eliminate it without a trial shows little respect for the previous Council.



If a motion is repealed without a trial and without valid reason, what value can the Student Council have in its own eyes or in the eyes of the Student Body?

We feel that it was in bad taste for the Executive Board to suggest this repeal and to rush it through the Council.

If every measure brought up by the homerooms must be delayed by the constitutional requirement of having to pass the Executive Board, certainly there ought to be some check on the limitless power of this council within a council.

It is already able to review, judge, and even veto any student motion. Should it also be permitted to initiate and pass its own legislation without appeal to the Student Body? The granting of such power is opposed to the very purpose of our Council.

The objection to last year's motion is not only silly but also discouraging. Too much work! How much longer can we avoid work at the expense of progress? Our committees are not so busy that they can not take the time out for a little work.

Probably the most disheartening aspect of this situation is that it shows the Student Council as a superfluous branch of the Executive Board. An occasional objection is a healthy sign. Our Council is sick. Diagnosis: apathy.

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Around the Town

Sherman, Severance, Sledding Spice Up Cleveland's Scene

By Diane Diamond

Those thwarted on Valentine's Day can drown their sorrows by doing something exciting this weekend. Cleveland's cultural contributions will mend any broken hearts.

The annual Grotto Circus is now in town at Public Hall. This year, one of the feature attractions is a woman lion tamer.

For outdoor enthusiasts and animal lovers, the Trailside Museums in Metropolitan Parks are open and serve refreshments. The Aquarium, at E. 72 St., has weekly exhibitions, and the Zoo, at Brookside Park, has indoor activities and demonstrations.

"Camelot" Coming

"A Thurber Carnival" is the comedy at the Playhouse this weekend. For more dramatic and tense drama try "The Aspern Papers." The Pulitzer Prize musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is now at the Hanna, and "Camelot" will begin its run on Feb. 26.

An opera, "Turn of the Screw," is Music Hall's presentation, and Karamu casts will entertain with "Purlie Victorious" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Allan Sherman, the comedian who made tremendous hits out of "My Son the Folk Singer" and "My Son the Celebrity" will make one appearance at the Music Hall on Feb. 15. This should be a very entertaining few hours.

The Arena has planned a variety of activities for sports-minded students. Friday night there are auto races, and Saturday the Barons, who are playing fine hockey recently and have won nearly all of their home games this year, will keep battling for the league title. Hockey games are quick-moving and provide exciting entertainment.

Severance Hall is silent this weeeknd, but on the 21 and 23, The Cleveland Orchestra and the Cleveland Chorus will perform Schubert and Hindemith. Carolyn Stanford and Donald Gramm are the assisting artists.

The Cleveland Institute of Music also presents Wednesday evening recitals. These programs commence at 8:30 and are free of charge.

Tobogganing

If the weather remains cold, Virginia Kendal Park has a toboggan slide, and Forest Hills is open for outdoor skating.

So stop studying for a while and get out around the town!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

In your editorial of December 21, you maintain that "providing all of the (welfare) families with food, clothing, and toys in addition to the money already given . . . would show the families that we are more personally involved in the program. Also, it would give us the feeling that we were helping people, not merely statistics, letters, or names."

I disagree with this contention, and feel that you are ignoring the true goals of charity.

The main purpose of charity is not to give the donor a warm feeling of his own magnanimity. Similarly, the giving of money or clothes or toys is not the highest step of charity.

Most people who must accept material charity would no doubt rather be wealthy enough to give it. Also, I imagine that the inability to support one's family is a frustrating feeling which "gifts of charity"—no matter how useful or well meaning—tend to aggravate.

Thus, I feel that in giving material charity, the donor ought not to give a "personal" gift which screams for the receiver's humiliated gratitude, but rather to give a completely impersonal donation, preferably even without knowledge of who receives the gift.

However, the highest type of charity is not the giving of material gifts. Moses Maimonides, a Jewish scholar of the 13th century enlightenment period, lists eight types of charity.

The second highest step of charity is giving without knowledge about the receiver, but the highest step is helping another person to help himself. This type of charity is needed not only by people who are materially "poor," but also by people who need other types of help.

Within our own school there are students who need help in their studies, in finding social acceptance, and in becoming better people.

Although circumstances prohibit us from offering work to a jobless man, we can truly amend the statement "charity begins at home" to "charity begins at home and continues."

Sincerely,
Ellen Schwartz

Chess Team Places In State Contest

The Shaker Heights High School "A" Chess Team took second place in the Ohio High School Chess Team Championship, which was held in Steubenville, Ohio, on December 28 through December 30, 1962.

Participating with five other outstanding Ohio high schools, the Shaker team, consisting of Captain Julian Rosenman, Co-captain Jay Starkoff, Alan Kohrman, Jon Meyers, and Richard Belzer, won five of their six matches. Richard Belzer had the best Fifth Board record in the state.

Biggest Club

Shaker has the biggest Chess Club in Ohio. Co-Captain Jay Starkoff remarked: "This year is an outstanding one for the Chess Club and its team. The great interest and activity on the part of the Club's members has made it possible for Shaker to have the distinction of being the only school in Ohio having two chess teams."

Members of these two teams, officially entitled Team A and Team B, are recruited from the Chess Club. While Team B originally had the purpose of being a training organization for sophomores, it has developed into an organization equivalent to Team A.

Captained by Morton Kent, Team B has remained undefeated in the Cleveland Scholastic Chess League this year.

Paper Strike Persists; Upsets Pupils, Mothers

By Susie Weisberger

The newspaper strike of Cleveland has been a subject of discussion for many weeks. This has had less impact on city life than was anticipated. In fact, several beneficial aspects have been noted.

Now there are no newspapers to inform us as to the imminence of world collapse, a nuclear war, and the next blizzard. Consequently, we don't know how miserable we are.

Handling the Strike

A major criticism of the handling of the strike should be observed. It shows a marked lack of consideration of Shaker students.

If only the strikers had used a little more foresight and had postponed their strike until such national holidays as George Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day when everyone would be out on picnics and wouldn't have time to read newspapers anyways. Ha!

Most of us in Shaker would like this strike to end. Of course, we realize that this decision must be made by the papers themselves. We can only do what is best for Good Old Shaker.

Finally one must agree with the Shaker housewife who feels that hostilities should cease because she needs paper to wrap the garbage in. And that just about wraps it up.

President Speaks

Executive Board Answers Criticism

by Jim Inglis

As is usual, the Student Council Executive Board, composed of the officers, three class representatives, and the adviser has come under attack.

Unfortunately, no one before seems to have bothered to answer the criticism and to explain the reasons—somewhat complex—for the Executive Board's being.

Power Questions

The greatest criticism concerns the Executive Board's duty to approve all motions before the Council can vote on them. Critics say the Executive Board runs the school and that the Council is not needed. They are wrong.

First, the Council can bypass the Board any time it wishes with a petition signed by two-thirds of the representatives. Secondly, all motions should be looked into carefully and discussed thoroughly before they are passed. This is best done by a small group of people who have the necessary time and interest to consider issues carefully.

Board For Improvement

Another criticism is that the Executive Board is the originator of too many motions and that it forces the Council to pass them. The latter is ridiculous; the Council can defeat any motion it wants to by a simple majority.

The Executive Board never uses any force, physical or otherwise. The members of the Executive Board were elected to their positions because they were interested in the Council and had ideas for its improvement. Of course this group will suggest many motions; they were elected because they were expected to.

Criticism Natural

The Board is open to criticism for its stand on particular issues. Any one who takes a stand is usually criticized. Suffice it to say that the Executive Board act with the interests of the Student Body and the Student Council uppermost in their minds.

Student From Sweden Joins A.F.S. Program

"How do you like Shaker? What's your name? When did you get here?" These and many other questions greeted Margareta Ousback, Shaker's new Foreign Exchange Student from Sweden.

Margareta is Shaker's second A.F.S. student. Along with Elbio Scarone from Equador, she is a member of the senior class, and will graduate in June.

Margareta came to Shaker on February 7, and plunged right into her courses. She is taking an abundance of "American" courses: American History, American Problems, Junior English (which features American literature), and German.

These four subjects contrast greatly in number with her thirteen class subjects in Sweden. Also, Shaker is a much bigger school than her Swedish school, which had 800 students.

Margareta sees no other large differences between the United States and Sweden, but she did note that in Sweden, she had 10-minute breaks between each class.

Margareta noted that on taking a bus to her first AFS meeting in the United States, the first person she talked to when she arrived was, not an American, but a foreigner from France!

Margareta Ousback, Shaker's new exchange student from Sweden.

Margareta is staying with the McMahons, parents of the former AFS student Genie McMahon.

Orchestra Members Combine For LEL Orchestral Festival

Five students accompanied by orchestra director, Mr. Robert Leibold, represented Shaker at the annual L.E.L. Orchestra Festival. This year the Festival was held at Lakewood High School on February 6.

A total of about 150 students from eight different high schools attended the Orchestra Festival. This group met together for two rehearsals during the day and performed a concert at night.

Students participating from Shaker were Sandy Edelman playing clarinet, Kristine Nygaard and Gail Webb playing cello, Mary Thompson playing Viola, and Douglas Friedlander playing bassoon.

Selections performed are more difficult than those regularly presented by the individual school orchestras. These included Mozart's "Dream of Scipone," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 1," and selections from "West Side Story." Each of the eight school conductors directed one piece. Mr. Leibold conducted Strauss's "Clear Track."

The students participating in the Festival arrived at Lakewood at about 1 p.m. They had an assembly, rehearsals, free time, dinner, and then the concert. Although this was their first joint rehearsal the students participating from each school had worked individually on the pieces that were presented.

The purpose of the Festival as stated by Mr. Leibold was "to combine students from various school orchestras to play music which because of technical difficulty their individual school orchestras could not play."

Blather

by Jim Lowe

He: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Green."
She: You ought to see me in pink."

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Carol Luxenberg asked me to put her name in this joy-filled column. So I did.

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He: "If you contradict me just one more time, I'm going to kiss you."
She: "Oh no you're not!"

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Father: "Son, I never touched a girl until I married your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"
Son: "Yes, but not with such a straight face."

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"Beautiful, aren't they?" remarked the hostess.
"Pardon?" inquired the guest.
"I say, they're beautiful, aren't they?"
"I'm sorry," roared the guest, "but I can't hear a word because of those darn chimes!"

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Examiner: "State the number of tons of coal exported from the United States in any given year."
Student: "1492—none."

Quick Word Test

Fink: (1) sleep (2) money (3) thought (4) tope
Slob: 1 month (2) neat (3) mob (4) drool
Boy: (1) girl (2) delinquent (3) fink (4) buoy
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Sportacus

By Mike Liff

The intramural basketball program at Shaker has recently been supplemented by interschool competition. Two weeks ago all-star intramural teams from each grade played host to all-star teams from Shaw High School.

If this first set of games is an indication of what is to come, I believe that this program should be discontinued.

Intramural basketball is a program set up for those students who do not have the outstanding ability needed to make Varsity or Junior Varsity teams, but wish to play organized team basketball. The players do their own officiating; and most games are played as fairly as possible.

In the games with Shaw, however, dirty basketball was surprisingly evident. Student officials were given the responsibility of trying to keep these games somewhat like basketball. They were not very successful and both teams seemed more intent on throwing punches than shooting baskets.

Members of the student body in attendance were also involved in a sideline fracas and some blood was shed.

If more interschool games are to be played something must be done to keep the games clean and organized. The officiating seems to be the greatest problem. Student officials are just not equipped to referee such games. The players should either be left to call their own game as in regular intramural games, or instructors with experience in officiating games should be asked to help.

In any event, after events of the games with Shaw were anything but beneficial and relations between our two schools were certainly not enhanced.

Mermen Stroke Past Foes; Await L.E.L., State Meets

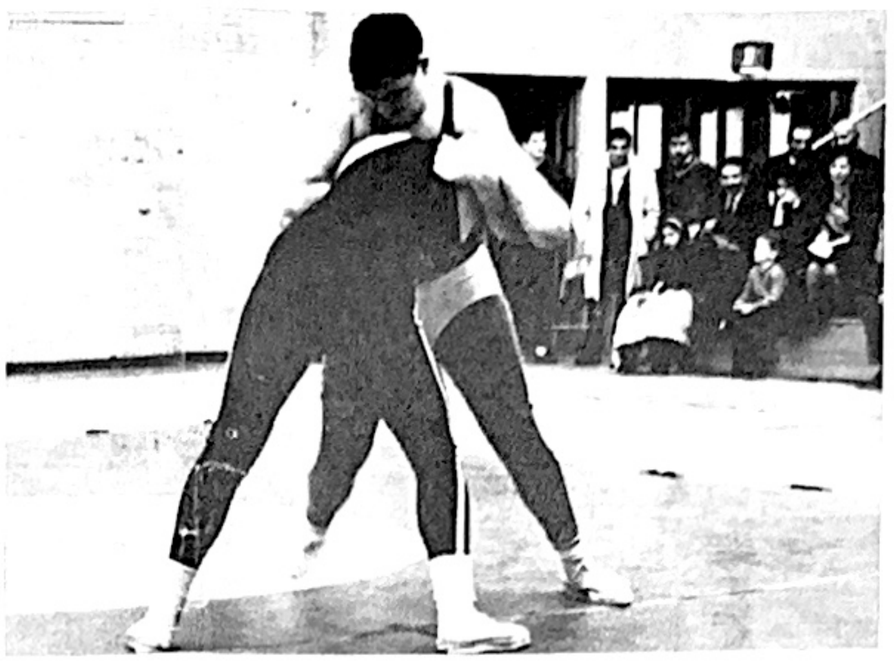
Shaker's swim team, gliding into the home stretch in fine fashion after dropping a heartbreaker at Heights, 57-38, during exam week, has managed to run up a string of six straight victories as it prepares for both the L.E.L. and state meets.

Included in the aquamen's latest conquests are Lakewood (55-40), Fairview (62-33), Brush (68-24), Upper Arlington (59-36), and Euclid (73-23). Against Fairview, freestyler Kurt Kendis did an exceptional job, bettering both the school and pool records for the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.2 and, after a brief rest, breaking the grueling 400-yard freestyle pool record with a 4:18.9 clocking.

Two other swimmers who have done well for Shaker are Fred Weed, who has continuously improved his time in the 100-yard butterfly event, and Rennie Crane, who, besides swimming an excellent breaststroke, also excels in the 40-yard freestyle event. Against Euclid, February 6, with the meet promising to be a sure victory for Shaker, Coach Paul Stark put Crane in with the junior varsity swimmers. Crane promptly showed himself once more to be fine varsity material and a good prospect for state by breaking the school and pool 40-yard freestyle record with a time of 18 seconds flat.

Within the fifteen-year period under Coach Stark, the Raider mermen have managed to maintain an impressive 18-11 record against a perennially strong foe, Heights High. It has done likewise against all the other teams it has faced in duel meets since 1947, compiling a 136-46 record.

This year's swim team, with a 14-1 record (not counting the Heights meet last Wednesday), has carried on this winning tradition and promises to represent Shaker well in both the state meet and in the near future.



Heavyweight wrestler George Rinehart grapples with Heights' Ron Silver in a match Silver finally won, 1-0.

Raiders Drop to Sixth Place; Lose Five of Last Six Games

Shaker's basketball Raiders are now in sixth place in the L.E.L. with a 4-8 record. Recently Shaker has fallen to Parma, 47-45, Shaw, 77-61, Euclid, 43-33, and Garfield, 57-55, and has downed Bedford, 54-39.

Against Parma, Shaker started slowly, and trailed at halftime, 29-25. However, in the second half, the Heinlenmen came to life, and ran up a 45-39 lead early in the fourth period. But Parma rallied in the closing minutes, and won on a lay-up by Russ Jacques with eight seconds to go. High point man for the game was Shaker's **Jerry Goetz** with 16 points, while Parma's Wowczuk was close behind with 14 points.

Shaker contained Bedford's offense during the first half of their meeting, and led at the buzzer, 21-19. In the second half, the Raiders clicked on their fast break, and pulled ahead to win. High scorers for the game were Larry Lukasik with 14 and Jim Inglis with 13 points.

In the first half against Shaw, Shaker shot well and controlled the boards to take an easy 40-32 lead into the locker room at half-time. But Shaw was not to be denied and came back to lead at the end of the third quarter, 52-47.

Shooting a blistering 58 per cent from the field, the Cardinals pulled farther ahead and were soon out of reach of the faltering Shaker offense. High scorers for the Raiders were Goetz with 19 points and Inglis with 15 points, while Shaw's Malec and Smalley led the field with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

L.E.L. Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Lakewood	11	1
Euclid	9	2
Parma	6	5
Shaw	6	5
Heights	5	6
Shaker	4	8
Brush	2	9
V. Forge	1	11

Green Grapplers Sweat Out Losses But Perform Well

After getting off to a slow start this season, The Shaker Grapplers closed out the season with a 4 and 7 record after a loss at Euclid on February 8, by a 30 to 7 score.

Coach Ed Zednik stated that, "the team started out rather green but has worked out well." He said that many of the meets have been very close and could have gone either way.

One such clash was with St. Joseph on February 5 which was tied 16 to 16 when George Rinehart decisioned his opponent to give Shaker a 19 to 16 victory.

Also winning in that meet were Co-captain Roger Davies, Bob Wolkin, Jerry Spector, and Rick Cooper. Vic Dann and promising sophomore Don Loveman tied their opponents.

Coach Ken Zorge's Junior Varsity Squad also completed their season on February 8 with a loss at Euclid. The team finished the season with a 5 and 6 record.

Having especially good records for the JayVees were sophomore Roger Bamberger who had a 8 and 3 record and junior Larry Golub who turned in a 7 and 3 performance.

These boys, combined with returning varsity wrestlers Bob Wolkin, Rick Cooper, Don Loveman, and Jerry Spector promise to make next year's varsity team a strong one.

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